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A BURGLAR IN THEIR ROOM.

Mrs. Bamuel E. Mughes and Mer Baughter THE HARTFORD WIRES BURN WITH Mrs. Samuel E. Hughes, who lives in ourth street and Jersey avenue. In Jersey Two Challenges on the Hands of the Win-City, was awakened early yesterday morning her of the Free-for-all Sending Content-He Got His Money and West Back to His Work in Yankeeland-The Prizes. by a noise. She awakened her 16-year-old daughter, who was sleeping with her. There

PHENOMENON POLLOCK, JR.

QUESTIONS TO AND ABOUT HIM.

All the telegraph operators in New York

were talking yoster lay of Pollock, the Hartford

phenomenon, who had come in from a country railroad office and knocked out the fastest

senders in the country at the national tourna-

ment in Hardman Hall on Thursday night.

And not in New York alone, but in all the tele-

California, the wires, whenever there was a

little let up in regular business, were ticking

off the story of B. R. Pollock, Jr., the country-

man, and how he had ticked the spots out of

the telegraphic cracks of the country. Pollock

himself, meantime, had got his \$100 in advance

from Manager Catlin on Thursday night, and

the New York, New Haven and Hartford wires

made it protty lively for him yesterday asking

managed to answer all questions and keep up

his regular work besides without showing any

The experts at 195 Broadway and in the

United Press and Postal offices were manifest-

ly sore over the affair, and Isisted that Pollock

hadn't sent "good Morse," They had to ad-

mit, however, that he had sent something, and

ment it faster than any of them had ever seen

used to the work.

Besides this challenge Pollock has another

Ward Cannot Attend His Wile's Funeral.

Sino Sino, April 11,-Convict Ferdinand

Ward, who is deeply affected by the death of his wife, will not be granted permission to attend his wife's fune-ral. He harded to the Warden that he would like to go

and take a last wor, at his dead wife, but the Warden

age whe was atmatching very devoted to him and bunds regular visits to the prison every two months during his imprisonment.

Mrs. Green's Fight Against the Grant Lo-

comotive Works,

CHICAGO, April 11. - The case of Mrs. Hettle

Green of New York who is ryong to have set adde the sale of a section of land in the town of Chero to the Grant Locomouse Works of New Jersey, came up this

morning before Judge Greenam in the Federal Court.

The case had at decided against Mrs. since in the biase capits and she began a new suit in the Federal court is came by one a demirer on behalf of the defendants. There is no stemular and her matter had been decided in the rate courts and moved a plea of onese sides irresham held that the demarrer was sufficient, but 2 notes the request of Mrs. over the law was the matter than the commerce was sufficient, but 2 notes the request of Mrs. over he have until to morrow to file a replication.

A Clergyman's Contession of Forgery,

DAYTON, April 11.-Letters have been re-

Three Charges from a Shorgun Falled to

Wissymmy, B. I. April 11. Nathan Bliven.

45 years old, who weights for pounds, and who has been suffering from measles and meiancholes, fired both

rrels of a shedgen at his head this morning, \$60

Short of May Wheat,

Kill Him.

migns of overwork.

he was and how he did it, but he

He had a knife in his hand and before they had a chance to call for help be said: 'If you make a sound I'll kill you. Then he turned and walked quickly out of the room. Both women jumped out of bed, and running to the front windows they raised graph offices in the country, from Maine to them and screamed "Murder! Police!" as loudly as they could. Mr. Hughes and his son were sleeping in a room on the same floor. The father setzed a revolver from a bureau The father setzed a revolver from a curear and both ran into the room where the women were. Mr. Hughes looked out of the window and saw a man in the yard below. He pointed his revolver at him and cried; "Stop! Stop! or I'll shoot." The man cronched down by the

was no light burning in the room, but they saw

the outline of a man standing near the bad.

had gone back to Hartford without waiting for the formal award of the prizes. The boys along

his revolver at him and cried: Stop! Stop! or I'll shoot." The man crouched down by the fence.

In the mean time Dr. Durrie, who lives a couple of down up the street, had heard the scream and had run for a collection. It found scream the following two blocks away and they ran around to liughes's house. The man in the yard heard them combat, and jumping up suddenly he scaled the fence into the next yard and tried to crawl under the stoop in front of the bouse. Williams ran after him and pulled him out by the legs. He was a strapping big mulatte. He made no resistance, and the boliceman took him to Mr. Hughes, came out of his house partly dressed. He took charge of the prisoner and ordered the Sergeant and the policeman to scarch Mr. Hughes, came out of his house partly dressed. He took charge of the prisoner and priore of the Sergeant and the policeman to scarch Mr. Hughes, same out of his house partly dressed. Mr. Hughes, shouse to see if there were any more burglars there. The neise that had been made had aroused the entire neighborhood, and a crowd gathered around the Chief and the prisoner. Suddenly the latter tried to break hway. The Chief drew a billy from his pecket and cracked him over the head with it. That took all the light out of him. The policemen found no burglars in the house, but they found several bundles of clothing and other things that the milatto had gathered together to take away with him. He toid Chief Murphy that there was another man with him in the house, but that he escaped by a back way. ticks sent before. Those few who took the countryman's part declared that if the others could not read Polock's matter it was because it was too fast for them and not because it was not well you.

THE GOOD BROTHER MISSING. of Knowing About It.

And the Bad Brother a Prisoner, Suspected

could not read Pollock's matter it was because it was too fast for them and not because it was not well sen!

Managor Waiter L. Phillips of the United Press had connected the tournament wires with a machine which was expected to record the matter sent by the contestants in a form in which it could be repeated afterward at a more moderate speed, and its accuracy thus be tested, it turned out yesterday, however, that Pollock had been too isst for the machine as well as for the human readers. There were marks which experts said indicated that Pollock's dashes and dats had come in all right, but that the machine-was not able to get them all down intelligibly. With a different sort of paper and a more careful adjustment on a direct mie instead of trough a transmitter it was believed that Pollock's ticks would have made a record in the machine that could have been read.

The reass operators in the Western Union and United Press offices, who are undoubtedly the fastest senders in the world in their class of work, but their heads together yesterday and decided to get up, shrough W. L. Waugh. F. J. Kilm, and W. M. Guson, a sweepstakes of \$100 each open to the world, for the fastest and best sender of Lood words. The conditions fixed are that the words shall be regular press matter, selected by some disinterested person, and not to be seen by the contestants until they start to send it, and that the matter must be taken down by a receiver on a typewriter at the other end of the wire. The judges are consider quality as well as guantity of the work.

These conditions handicap men who do what is called "commercial" work and Tommy, the nine-year-old son of Patrick ostello of 2.290 Second avenue, disappeared on Sunday, and nothing has been heard from him since. Vesterday John, his brother, Il years old, was committed to the Catholic Pro tectory by Justice Duffy, in the Harlem Police Court. The father was the complainant and the charge was juvenile delinquency and truancy. To the surprise of everybody Mr. Costello added that, though there was no evidence to prove it, he and Mrs. Costello both believed that Tommy had fallen into the East River and been drowned on Sunday while playing the work.

These conditions handicap men who do what is called "commercial" work and railroad operators, like Pollock, but it would make an excellent test of skill in the class of operators. with John at the foot of East 118th street, and that John was afraid to tell of it. Mr. Costello was afraid that John had pushed his brother was afraid that John had pushed his brother overboard, either in anger or in mischief. As for the little culprit, he looked very frightened, but stuck to his story. He said he had played with Tommy and some other boys at the place mentioned, but had started home with Tommy. At second accume and 114th street he told his brother to come home to dinner, but the younger boy said he would go home when he chose. That was the hist he saw of him. Parrieg Costello said last night that when Tommy failed to come beack Sunday night he made up his mind that the boy was drowned, and that John had been lying. He said Tommy was a good boy, who never lett his home without permission, and always told where he was going. John was small of his age, and played with a crowd of had boys, who led him into mischief. So it was that the younger brother had been promoted a class above John, and from that time John refused to go to school. John had told one of the neighbors children that if his brother's body should be found he himself would be hanged for mirdering him. An uncle of the reisoner found a boy who said he heard that the two Castello boys had nad a ouarrel at the foot of the street and that John had pushed Tommy overboard.

The immediate cause of John's arrest was his playing truant from school on Thursday, and not coming home that night.

Superintendent F. J. Dixon of the Catholic Protectory reception office, 415 Broome street, says that he and Superintendent Heardon both examined the lad closely vesterday about his brother's disappearance. The little prisoner scobled pitoously, and told the same straight story of parting with him on Second avenue. overboard, either in anger or in mischlef. As liesides this challenge Pollock has another one to consider, made before the tournament by Charles II. Summers of Shriever, La. who offered to back himself against the winner here to send I will words for \$500. Manager Catlin of the tournament said yesterday that he had investigated and found that Summers was a responsible man. He intimated that according the challenge would be like pleking up money for Follock. Mr. Catlin was set inspined to criticise the decision of the judges. Follock, he said, is certainly awonderful sender. He needs some instruction to make his matter clearer. I'd like to have him under me for a few months, and I'd make a phenomenon of him. me for a few months, and I'd make a phenomenon of him."

About 100 men and girl operators off duty gathered at the rooms of the Telegraph Club. 4º Church street, esterday afternoon, to see the fournament winners got their prizes. Manager Catin sat at a table with a heap of gold cons and a lot of checks before him. He amounced that he couldn't make a seech him et, and he didn't think any of the winners could, so there would be no formallities. Miss hitty It. Stephenson stepped up when her name was called and got \$50 of the gold for being the lastest sender of all the women who competed an extra \$5 gold pi-ce put up by H. W. Story of schnedown, I'a., an old-time operator; a little gold pin, and information that a handsome brooch, offered by J. B. leid, United States Consul at Dunfermilne, Scotland, was on its way to her.

THE ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE. A Japanese Tea One Feature of the

States Consul at Dimfermiline, Scotland, was on its way to her.

Miss lielle M. Dennis took \$40 of the gold, and there is the second and their prizes, respectively, in their class, and then Miss lillie V. Froschell, stepping up to receive the F2 offered by the United Frees for the best sending, speed and quality both considered, was surprised to learn that there was mother \$25 forther, John J. Sabine of San Francisco, an old-time operator, having duplicated all the I nited Press prizes. She was so connseriat getting \$50 instead of \$25 that she futtered the two checks helplessly before her and said: Thirteenth Annual Reception. Single of the two checks helplessly before her and said:

"What ill I do with 'em?"

"Take 'em up to Mr. Ward and hell cash 'em for you." said a me one, encouragingly.

"Is that all? she said, helplessly.

"Patsy Ayres" was called up next, and Mr. Catlin handed out to him first \$10 in gold for having been the fastest sender in the Old Timers class; then a \*10 check from the United Pires and another from Mr. Sabine for best sending in the same class, and then \$20 more in gold offered by A. B. Chandler and Mr. Catlin is rino best sending at the tournament, regardless of speed; that made \$120, and Mr. Ayres retired with his hands full amid cheers that could be heard clean up to lirondway.

S.W. 1. Waugh carried oil \$65 in gold, second prize in the class that barred winners in 1885, and checks for \$25 each from the United Press and Mr. Sabine for best sending in the free-for-all class; \$115 in mil.

Frank L. Catlin got \$85 in gold and a fancy medal for winning in the class that barred winners in 1885.

William M. Gibson of The Evening Sun took \$70, and F. J. Kilim \$30, second and third prizes in such a contest, Frank English received \$30 third prizes, in the class that barred winners in 1860. J. P. Bradt took two \$25 checks for best sending in the same class, and Thomas R. Tattavall received \$20 in gold for the best receiving.

After the avards Mr. Catlin had read Time Events Sun took of the best received. The thirteenth annual reception of the Art Students' League called out a large number of instructors, members of the League, and students last evening at the League's rooms, 143 East Twenty-third street. The walls were hung with examples of the students' work. The pictures were arranged by classes so that the different grades. From the class in preparatory antique, which deals with the simplest

paratory antique, which deals with the simplest subjects, students are advanced to a higher grade of antique forms. Then comes drawing from the human figure in the nude, and afterward, it the student desires to pursue his studes a similar course in colors awaits him. Besides the work of the students, there were also paintings by the instructors on exhibition. The instructors represented were J. Carroli Bockwith, B. K. Fitz, kenyon Cox. William M. Chase, George De Forrest Brush, J. H. Twachtman, Walter Shirlaw, H. S. Mowbray, and August St. Gandens.

A unique feature of the reception was the manner in which refreshments were served. One of the rooms had been fitted up Japanese style by Miss Koto House, one of the students, herself a Japanese. The walls were hong with many paintings of Japanese screens, the work of Mr. John La Farge, and many of them the originals of the illustrations in the Century Magazine of his "Artist's Letters from Japanes," Tea was prepared in genuine Japanese style, and six of the students, attired in the costume of that people, and looking like roal Japanese maidens, attended to the wants of the guests. Thomas it, Fullavan received \$20 in gold for the best receiving.

After the avaria Mr. Catlin had read THE EVENTS SUN a picturesque story of how Pollock cleaned out the effy cracks, which made the city cracks present groun another, and also the account from the same paper of the presence which nobody rushed to accept.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 11.-The farmers of this section who have been making a strike against the prices established by the creameries and holding back their milk held a meeting in this city to-day. President their mik held a meeting in this city to-day. President Seely of the Central Union was present, and the debate was exceedingly warm. Mr. Seely explained the situation and said the farmers had no hope of winning the fight at present became if the entire union made a strike and stopped the supply of milk the back countries of the State—that is. Delaware Chetanno, Herkinger, and others—which are now turning their milk to New York, and thus the demand would be fully met.

The result of the meeting was that a resolution was adopted authorizing the members of the branch union energed in this article to sell their milk for the best adopted anth-crizing the members of the branch am-engaged in this atrife to sell their milt for the price they could get and to whomseever they pleased.

and case and one at his dead wife, but the warden searced him that the prison rules would not permit him to graint the rejuect. Word's eintercaled at the prison posterior and he requested her to take a research place in the bands of his dead wife. The flower was taken from the convervabily in the prison grainted. Mrs. thank was its hard visited her hisband to morrow, that help the regular visiting day, the friends of the presence are showed to visit the prison once in two months, ward last saw his wife two months are a last gaw his wife two months. Buying Canadian Barley for Us. KINGSTON, Ont., April 11.-Grain dealers here are buying barley in (argo quantities and arranging for its speedy shimment to the United States in anticipa-tion of the new American Lattle Which Increases the duty five vises with barley have cleared from here

A movement has been started by the congregation of the Falish Catholic Church in Tillary street to establish a new church in bouth Brooklyn. The building 10: Montague street owned by the Charles Bennin estate and occupied by Dr. S. Fleet Spier as a sanitarium has been sold for \$37,50). Sixteen concerts with forty players will be given in "opport Park on Saturday afternoons during the somition of sixteen concerts with twenty players in the mail parks. Several Funday concerts will be given in distinct.

Idulion.

Frank t Pratt, who is said to be a sen of den Pratt of the inited states Army, has been sentenced to one sars impresented in the pententiary for stealing a one and burgy from hields. He was once a Justice of the Peace at Weynorth Mass. ceived from the lev. Letters have been received from the lev. Letters' Mann, passer of the
Progressive Breiter, whereit is Kinninkorz, confeesing that he be lorger, and that to so on his way to
was to reclaim an inheritance of failing in that, to
kill himself, the losses a wife dealing in the fit home
on April A saying he was given to M. Letter branch
a functal sermin, instead he went to be w York, when a
he wrote to his wife and others confessing his galitthe forzed notes and borrowed money from a number
of hanks. It is a mystery what he did with the
money.

mouth, Mass.

James Casey was sentenced to twenty nine days impresonment vesterday by Juday Moore for stealing a cost from a house in kitery street. He says his real name is James Francis Bran, that he belongs to anold Irish family, and that he fought in the Smelish army in India. He says he was penniless and starving when he became a thirf.

failed to kill hims if, its then reloaded the gun and while endeavoring to place the murrle in his mouth for a third attempt, was interfered with by his mother. The charge exploded and blew off one of Bilwen's shoulders and badly facerated his mother's hand. Bilwen will probably file. ber. Mr Wallace is going to make a not light for renomination.

The Atlantic Avenue Elevated Railroad Company,
which is to construct a two track elevated road in Atlantic avenue from South Ferry to the city line, was
organized yeaterday by the Rajid Transit Commission
in the Feople's Trust Company's office, in Mentagon
arrest. President Austin torbin and other leading
atockholders of the Long Island Railroad in a few minutes subscribed for the title O shares of a fock of Fithsach. A Roard of Directors was chosen and these officars elected Fresident Austin torbin. The fresident,
J. Roger thas well are that,
Transite of the Company of the Property
Transite will now be obtained and application made to
the Reard of Addresses for consent to build the road.
It may be three or four months before werk will be
begue. C. S. Blandy & Co. of the Produce Exchange ed yesterday for a small amount. The firm was short of May wheat. The advance in this option has been 2 cants a bushel in as many days. The rise has been 3 due to the Gewernment rypert, which was essentially bed. The speculation has run up, and yesterday 20, 250,000 bushels changed hands on the Freduce Exchange.

A Brief Review of Important and Inter-The Harpers have added to their Educational Series a "School Speaker," by James Baldwin, the first book of which is devoted to "Arbor Day" and "Memorial Day,"
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Mr. Child is a born gourmet, a little too exact-ing, perhaps, for the comprehension or prac-

tice of some of those to whom he addresses

himself, but, as regards the art of cooking foot

or preparing it for the table, thoroughly safe to follow. If any fault attaches to his book it is the

alarm which it is likely to inspire in linner giv

ers. Will the food they offer to their guests, he

naks," be real food! Shall I be sick before or

after the ordeal? As a rule I prefer to be sick

before the dinner and send an evense, thus

making sure of avoiding sickness after it."

We cannot open this entertaining volume at

any page without finding matter to instruct or

at least to invite reflection. The aphorisms on

the gastronomic art, original or gathered from

the highest authorities on the subject, are

thoroughly sound. The observations on the

chemistry of cooking and methods of prepar-

ing meats, and particularly the chapter on

too carefully, are replete with wisdom, and

offer an eminently safe golde to the aspiring

gourmet. As regards the dressing of green or

vegetable salads we cannot in every respect

agree with Mr. Child. It seems strange that

so intelligent and experienced an authority

should not lay down as a rigid rule that let-

tuce heads must never be quartered with a

knife, and that the leaves must be pulled off

thrown away) before they are placed in the

salad bowl. This might help to discounted

nance the habit of eating salad with the fin-

practised by Marie Antofactie, finds little

with this subject he offers some sousible re-

marks on the English tendency uselessly to in

crease the number of eating tools. Don't imftate, he observes, certain ultra-correct English

damsels "who eat cherries with a fork and

swallow the stones because they are too mod-

est, or, rather, too asinine, to spit them out on

the plate. Eating is not a thing to be ashumed

of." In like manner he favors eating aspara-

gus with the fingers instead of employing a

fork. His plea for the use of the finger bowl

for cleansing the mouth at the close of the

meal is ingenious, but we sincerely hope that

an act so intrinsically offensive will never re-

coive the sanction of polite usage. Food and

the act of eating, masticating, and swallowing,

he urges, are in themselves disgusting phe-

nomena, to which only ages of public

usage have accustomed us, but that need

not compel us to adopt a practice more

repulsive still, and which is not absolutely

necessary at the dinner table. Mr. Child's

oughly sensible. He is quite as much opposed.

opinions on wine drinking at dinner are thor-

to a multiplicity of wines as to a superabun-

dance of courses, and discriminates clearly be-

who long before the close of his repost has

with discrimination and enjoyment. Le

every housekeeper or cook take to heart this

of gold on the walls of every kitchen whence

good dinners are expected to issue: "'Kitchen

cookery." We cannot more fitty close our no

ing passage, which embodies the whole philos

wine and 'kitchen' butter are fatal to good

tice of this volume than by quoting the follow-

ophy of gastronomy: "Delicate eating and

delicate drinking are not questions of many

kinds of wines, multitudes of dishes, or great

state of serving men, but rather of finenes.

of the quality of all that is offered, simplicity

and daintiness in its preparation, rapidity and

tween the mere guzzler or gourmandizer

countenance at the present day. In connection

"Relish and Seasoning," which cannot be read

"The Red Mustang," by William O. Stoddard Harper's), is a glowing story of life on the Mexican border, in which Apaches, cowboys Richest in Cream of Tartar. and ranchemen are the chief characters, and the picturesque and the marvellous meet of

nothing more.

nearly every page. We have received from the Scribners "Little Saint Elizabeth, and Other Stories," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The title tale is an exceedingly happy example of the author's power to move or to amuse juvenile readers. The hereine is one of the most sarnest and pathetic little maidens the pen of novelist ever drew.

NEW BOOKS.

D. G. H. (Rand. McNally & Co.), is a jucid and

comprehensive key to the correct pronuncia-

tion of current geographical and other proper

names from foreign languages.

"Glordano Bruno, Philosopher and Martyr." is the title of two addresses recently delivered before the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia by Daniel G. Brinton and Thomas Davidson (David McKay). They were suggested by the heated controversies which attended the erection last year of a statue to Bruno in Rome, and reflect advanced modern ideas. Wait Whitman has turnished a commendatory proface.

A very interesting little volume is the "Dramatic Opinions" of Mrs. Kendal (Little, Brown & Co.), The extraordinary professional and personal success which the author has met with in this country will undoubtedly crease an extensive demand for her views upon theatrical subjects; and every one who examines her book will discover in her writing the same sound sense, genuine feeling, and unaffected expression which have been witnessed in her performances upon the stage.

In "English Lands, Letters, and Kings," by Donald G. Mitchell (Scribners), we have the companion volume to one illustrating politial, literary, and social life in the British Isles "From Celt to Tudor." This second install-ment is entitled. "From Elizabeth to Anne." Mr. Mitchell writes with the ease and julness of information of an accomplished man of letters, and while he can scarcely be said to have thrown any additional light on the general subject, he has produced a discriminating and graceful sketch of that wonderful seventeenth century which witnessed at once the glory and the shame of England.

Mr. John G. Murphy is the author of "Practical Mining," a field manual for mining engineers, with some very timely hints to investors in mining properties (D. Van Nestrand Company). He expresses his belief that three-fourths of the money subscribed for mining purposes is not applied to it, but is paid out in heavy commissions, excessive price for property and machinery known to be worthless or of doubtful value, excessive purchase price for property of known value, and so on. The same firm send us "Slide Valve Gears" by Frederic A. Halsey, an explanation of the action and

construction of plain and cut-off side valves. The Congregational Sunday School and Pub- by hand from the stalk which must then be lishing Society send us "The Mormon Delusion," by the Rev. M. W. Montgomery, who assumes to give the history of Mormonism from its establishment by Joseph Smith, in | gers, which Mr. Child favors, and which, though 1830, to the pre-ent year. All other histories. he says, deal only with special phases of the Mormon problem: his is the only complete and connected work on the subject. Mr. Montgomery writes with vigor, and his narrative is intensely interesting from beginning to end. But it can scarcely be called an impartial work. written for generations to come. He doubtiess has every desire to tell the truth and nothing out the truth but his projudice against the Mormons and their religion crops out on every rage. An equally strong book, and one which would inspire more confidence, could be written by a man not so well informed but having

a more judicial mind. "Pastels in Prose" is the title of a well printed and tastefully bound little volume, containing translations from modern French authors by Stuart Merrill, with Illustrations by Henry W. McVickar. Most of these translations represent the work of authors not altogether familiar to English-speaking readers, and some of the places have never yet been published even in French. Mr. Mercill has done his work exceptionally well-so well indeed that Mr. W. D. Howells, in an appreciative essay on the "French Prose Peem," which forms an intro-duction to the volume, declares that in going over these little pieces he has felt that the slightest rudeness of touch might shake the pictures were arranged by classes so that the bloom, the color from them. "As it is," he visitor could go from room to room and trace the development of artistic designs and with sympathy by whoever would get all their who drink or eats comparatively sparingly, but execution through the work of students of the lovely grace, their charm that comes and goes like the light in beautiful eyes." The translater has certainly enemed to us glimpses of a form of literature of which the English lan-

guage affords comparatively few examples. The anonymous author of "God and His World " Harper's calls his work an " interpretation." But it is much more than that-a prose po m. in fact, inspired by reverence for God and religion, and which traces from the dawn of history "the prophecy, antetype, and the fulfillment of the coming of Christ," Following what he considers a regular law of human development, he constructs a theistic system which will fascinate some readers and interest many more, who may not necessarily accent his opinions. It is a purely individual treatise, in no respect controversial, in which Christ takes the central place both in the Gospel revelation and in all true explication of nature and society. "The world," the author says, "is awaiting a new Pentecost. Every new cycle will more nearly approach the earthly realization of the heavenly harmony." and he reminds his readers that neither whole some activity nor the repose of a vital faith can be looked for through supine submission to ecclesiastical authority. No other conclusion

could be expected from his premises. Among those who are known as liberal members of the Anglican communion a conspicu-ous piace must be given to Prof. Alfred Wil-Momeric, who, in his "Church and Creed" (Thomas Whittaker), the title given to a volume of sermons preached in the chapel of the Foundling Hospital, London, shows himself to be the broadest perhaps of all broad churchmen. The Catholic Church, by which he means the Christian Church, he says, is of comparatively recent formation and not universal, "and it should be carefully distinguished from what is properly called the Church, which is fooextensive with the race. The Christian Church, the Church of God, the one eternal and universal Church, consists of those who are written in heaven because they have worked righteousness on earth." All the religious of the world which tend to promote righteousness stand, therefore, on a common footing. Boodhists, Mohammedans, Brahmins, and Christians enjoy an equal opportunity to secure a blessed immortality. The simplicity of Prof. Momerie's confession of faith is perhaps its most engaging quality. He puts aside creed and dogma, and annonnees frankly." Christ is but another name for righteousness, and so the Church of Christ is the Church of righteousness. It is an eternal and universal Church, which existed long before the 'Christian era.' and would continue to exist even if all the Churches of Christendom were to collapse. The members of the Church of Christ are written in heaven, simply and solelyfocause they have worked righteous-ness upon earth." Christians of the various communions now in existence are very far from subscribing to this sentiment, which would, in fact, do away altogether with the so-called Christian religion. The reverend gentleman has considerably shot ahead of his time and the spirit thereof; but it must be said in his favor that he writes with singular lucidity of style. with unmistakable carnestness, and with a degree of logical force that to many minds will seem to be unanswerable. His sermons give no aid or comfort to agnosticism, but they do comparatively little to confirm those who call themselves Christians in their belief in Christ

as the Savieur of mankind. He is practically

convenience in the serving of it, and appreciativeness on the part of the guests." FOUND DEAD ON THE TRACK.

Peculiar Circumstances About the Beath

of a Norwich Young Man. NORWICH, April 11. The badly mutilated body of George E. McKeag, a clerk in the office of C. E. Dudler, was found on the track of the New London Northern road, at Norwich Falls this morning. There is a mystery abou the affair. McKeag, who was 27 years old and unmarried, lived with his father, Francis McKeag at 55 Sherman street, Norwich Falls mile north of the city, along the railroad track. He was last seen alive at 8 o'clock in the grocery of John P. Murphy in the city. He started for his home with five companions. A young man named Burke was the last person young man named Burke was the last person with him on his homeward trip. Coroner I ark, who is investigating the case, will hold an inquest to-morrow, and Burke will be called if he is found. Medical Examiner Faddock thinks it strange that there was very little blood about the spot where the remains were found. It is also suspicious that both of McKeag's shoes, undamaged, had been removed from the dead man's feet and were at quite a distance from the body. It is singular, too that the head was set unright on the truck. McKeag's watch had stopped at 9:3s o'clock. There was a little money in McKeag's pockets. In the company that gathered to view the body in the morning was McKeag's father, who expressed wonderment about the identity of the dead man and did not know the remains were those of his son until an hour later.

Mr. Belmout Accepts; Mr. Smith Declines. Mayor Grant heard yesterday from the five gentlemen whom he appointed Rapid Transit Commissioners. Only one of them, Charles Stewart Smith. President of the Chamber of Commerce, declined to serve. Mr. Smith's intention to decline was announced in THE SUN yesterday. His letter says that he would not be able to perform the duties of a Commissioner without neglecting other important duties incumbent upon him.

The Maror received a call from Orlando B.
Potter, who will no doubt serve. The Mayor is certain that William Steinway and John H.
Starin will serve. This letter, accepting the appointment, was received from August Belmont:

DATE OF THE ATENIA APRIL DO NOT DEAD TO SHEET OF His Honor, Mayor House J. Ghane.

Taking an Interest is the North Pole. The American Yacht Club proposes to vary its Saturday nights in its club house on Milton Point this summer by hearing lectures on Arctic exploration from Assistant District Attorney Macdona, Engineer Maiville, and others. Rusiness Antices.

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CROWELL-HENRY, On Thursday, April 10 at the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. Mary J. Garedel, by the Rev. E. C. Boiles, T. Randolph Crow-ell to Annie Henry, both of this city. HURLBURT - MERRITT, - On Tossiav, March S, at Christ Church, by the Venerable Arch decem W. W. Kirkby, D. D. Emilie Grant, daughter of Wm II Merriti, Esq., to Mr. Wm. II. Huriburt of

RIKER-WHITING, -On Wednesday, April 9 at the Church of the Beaventy Rest, by the Fee. A. H. Hart, assisted by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Edub, daughter of James E. Whiting to Andrew Lawrence

SWAN PARIS, On Wednesday, April 8 at the thurch of the Holy Communion, by the fier L. it, schwab, assisted by the rector, Edward H. Swan Jr. to Katharine Irving, daughter of the late Irving

NDERSON, At Springfield, L. I. on the 10th inst. Joel II. son of the late David and Caroline An-derson, in the 19th year of 1ds age. clatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the constructor of a new system of theism, and Mr. Theodore Child, who writes intelligently the funeral this in ruting at 11 mo clock from the on many subjects connected with the fine arts, has shown in his "Delicate Fensing " Harresilence of his brother. Carriages will incet the 10:30 train from statush as at Jamaica depot. In terment at treenwood Cemeters Endr to be re-moved by the 12-41 train from springfield to Clatpers) that he is entitled to take high rank in and delightful book of its kind it would be difficult to name, although we are unable to agree

Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy BOWK FR -on Thursday, April 10 sutered into rest, Gustavus G. Bowker. Be arressed friends of the family are invited to at tend the tuneral from the residence of his son in-law A F Rentected AS West 157th at, to day at H

dow of William Braid. Te ainse and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. If it West 127th st. this evening at received. Kindly only flowers. BUCHANAN, On Thursday morning at Asteria.

BURNS, On April 11, 1880, Warr J. Burns, beloved a de of Edward Barns, in the 2-th year of her age. Relatives and friends are requested to attend the for neral from her late residence, 3 % East 3cd st. on

BURION. On Friday morning at his late restdence, 4: West 15th at., Thomas Burion, in the toth CLEAVELAND -On Tasaday And a Edward Hungerierd youngest child of Dr. Trambull W. and Automette II Cleave and

Interment at New Haven to day at noon, DGNN P.L. Y., On Thursday, April 10, 1800 of premium. Dr. Nichael Dennelly, at his laterest dence. 56 West 70th at. New York Friends are invited to attend his tuperal on Saturday, April 12, 18 of His body will be faken from bistate. residence to St. Michaels Church likt at and the av. at -o clock A. M. Where was rmu mass of requiem will be offered for his sou. Interment at

70th year. Interment at Greenfield EHRHAMDT.-At West Hoboken, N. J. on Wed. uesday, April Colon Enrhardt, aced 56 years. Funera, will take place from his late residence Clinton av. Sunday, April 14 at 1 o'clock P. M. ELPELT. On Wednesday, the pth inst. At Irving the lindson of preumonia, Ade me, be over daughter of Augustus B. and Esther A. Elfelt, age

DEWEY, - In Boston, April v. Edward Dewey, in his

his late residence. 20 East Pubst. New York, of heart failure, Henry Fitzhigh of this city. Funeral services at Trinity Chapel Saturday. April 12, at 10 A. M. Interment at Eavenswood, W Va. HERI, D .- 'n Thursday, April 10 of pneumonia, Paul Held, in the 84th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 100 East 111th st., on

FITZEL GH. - Early on the morning of the 10th, at

Sunday. April 13, at 10 A. M. Interment at Wood JAGGER .- At Jericho, L. L. April D. William Jag ger, in the 67th year of his age.

Fineral from his late residence this merning at 11

o'clock. Carriages will meet train at Hickaville that leaves Long Island City at 8 o'clock.

JENEN, -On Wednesday, April 2, at Nyack on Hud-son, Charles W. Jenks of this city, aged 63 years 11 months and to days. uneral in New York at Bereau Baptist Church, corner Redford and Downing sts. Saturday at 2 o clock. Please omit flowers. Burial at North Brookneld.

KN1GHTON,-On April 11, 1809, at 611 West 20th st. John brighton, aged 40 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. KINYON -On April 9, 1890. Samuel R. Kenyon, in his 74th year. Lefatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his lateresidence, 105 West 12:d st., on Saturday, April 12, at 1 30 P. M.

LOUNSBERY .- On April 8, at Mondout, N. Y. fames H. Louisbery. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his daughter Wrs. John Kearney, Rondout, N. V., to day at 2 P. M. MAGUIRF, -- At Flatbush, L. L. on April 10, 1889. Alex. T. Magnire in the Path year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parent, James cardinal rule, which should be printed in letters

Byan, Vernon av. and Clove st., on Monday morning at 1922; thence to the Church of the Boly Cross, Flattush, where a seleran requiem mass will be of fered for the repose of his soul. MULPORD, -At Rosello, N. J. April 10, Aliya Mul ford, in the such year of her age.
Funeral from residence to day at 2 P. M. Interment Evergreens Cometery Train leaves New York,

foot of Liberty st. at 1 P. M. Please omit flowers MULLING AN .- On April 10 Patrick Mulligan, aged Suyears Funday, April 13, at 1 o'clock from the residence of his brother Michael, 414 East 52d at.
METERIX, -on April 11, 1880 John Murphy, a native of Fyrecourt, county Galway, Ireland, aged 84

years. unerallfrom his late residence, 219 Fast 45th st. on Funeral from his late residence, 219 East 45th st., on Monday, Arril 14, thence to the Church of St. Agnes, East 410 st., at 10 A.M.

O'SLALLEY.—On April 10, Pater O'Malley of the Quay, Westport, Ireland, aged 64 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 580 Franklin av., Brooklyn, to day at VA.M., thence to St. Tercesa Church, the state residence is the superal at the state of the st

where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:114. In terment in Holy Cross Cometery.

OW ENS. - on Thursday, April 10, after a long illness. Catharine Owens widow of Martin Henry Owens and ester of the Rev. P. Sheridan, P. P. of Mayo

laved wife of William Heitlinger, and daughter of William and Rabette Sulzbacher. ROTHS #111.D.-After a lingering sickness, Mar Reshachild, in the 65th year of his age.
Echatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 74 7th av., Sunday morning April 13 at 9 who clock. Please omit flowers. St 1.1.1. At her late residence, 721 bit av., Mrs. Ann Schilly, beloved wife of John Schilly.

Funeral nutice hereafter.

NEIXAS. "or Thursday, April 10, Hortensia C, wife of Jacob L. Seizas.

RPADFIR. On Thursday, April 10 George W. Spader.

STHONG. On Thursday, April 10 of heart failure.

Sarah Louisa beloved wife of Thomas J. Strong of Brooklyin. Funeral from the residence of her brother in law, Theodore & Bulkley, corner of Flatbush av and Lincoln road, Flatbush, Sunday afternoon at a o'clock, Interment in Bural Cemetery, A'bany, N Y, TYE, ER, -On April 19, of pneumonia, William H. Ty.

SEIX AS, -'m Thursday, April 10, Hortansia C, wife

lsr. in his 57th year. Funeral services on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 P. M., at his late residence, 452 State at, Brooklyn. Interment private, at Mount Sinal, L. L. AN DIEN.-At Bidgewood, N. J. on April Pa. Bachel B. Van Dien, widow of Garret G. Van Dien. and daughter of the Inte Peter Westerveit. The funeral will be held at the Reform Church at Bidgewood Sunday, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Relatives

WITTE, - The funeral of Mr. John G. Witte will take place from his late residence. 216 beharmerhorn st. Brooklyn, at 4 P. M. Saturday. Special Motices.

and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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